

Man Can't Provide His Family with Loaves and Fishes if He Does Nothing but Loaf and Fish.

# NEWS of the WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

## The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI—Number 11.

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935.

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

### REBORN N-R-A EMERGES

Washington—Two years to the day after its first appearance, the N-R-A, surviving a 15-hour filibuster, emerged in a greatly abbreviated form, with James L. O'Neill, New York banker, at the helm. Mr. O'Neill, who has been NRA copilot for the last six months, will handle a complete reorganization of the Recovery Administration on the reorganized lines, charged with regulation of industrial research rather than launching the reborn Blue Eagle the President states, "A steady but gradual reduction of personnel is a sound public policy."

### THE KINGFISH WILTS

Washington—Faced by a determined stand on the part of a quartet of first-year Senators, who had fastidiously held him to the question on the floor, Senator Long's attempt to "talk the new NRA bill to death" collapsed in an ignominious plea on the Louisiana's part for "just a little sleep; just a little sleep is all I am asking." Stern denial met his half-closed eyes from every part of the Senate; he slumped along almost incoherently until 4 A. M., then gave up the ghost by relinquishing the floor. His filibuster, second in length of duration, in the Senate's history, cost the people \$4,550 to print 9 pages of the Congressional Record giving advice on how to fry ysters, make "pot-likker" and how to end the depression "by sunrise tomorrow." To add to the Kingfish's confusion, two days later the dignified Senator Ashurst, master-ordinator from Arizona, administered in a prepared speech one of the most measured spankings ever meted out to a fellow Senator; opined that the Kingfish "trying to play billiards with optical balls and a spiral cue."

### HOW ONE "CODE" WORKED

San Francisco—The end of the NRA prompted many local stores here and in Los Angeles to cut 25% of their retail prices for butter, sugar and other foodstuffs. Canny merchants hoped to make up the loss on other items. Annoyed, a nation-wide chain took full page newspaper space, offered to pay standard prices for any food products sold below cost at other stores. Housewives did a brisk business, buying supplies at cut-price stores, reselling them to the main at a profit. In three days the price-cutters brought their prices back into line; charged their losses to experience.

### 12,000 DOCTORS MEET

Atlantic City—This country averages one doctor to every 808 inhabitants. About 12,000 physicians attended a five-day convention, largest gathering in medical history, listened eagerly to many startling discoveries in their profession. One of them holds out high hopes of controlling infantile paralysis, meningitis, sleeping sickness and other ills characterized by inflammation of the brain. Another described Vitamin B-1 and its effect on sufferers from neuritis. Selling \$200 a gram, this new concentrate brought complete cures to 48 patients, marked relief to 48, and only eight failing to respond. Washington physician described success in defeating the suicidal intent of 29 out of 33 persons who had swallowed ordinarily fatal doses of bichloride of mercury. Dr. Datoe, popular Canadian delegate to the convention, told a collection of doctor's wives how he bought the Dionne quintuplets in the world, and saw them safely through their first year.

### HASTY MARRIAGES SCORED

New York—Ministers have a responsibility beyond tying the knot, according to discussions before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In fact, the Rev. Howard C. Robbins, Professor of Pastoral Theology at the New York General Theological Seminary, bluntly told his hearers that Protestant ministers in America are lending themselves to—Continued on Page Four—

### BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. F. Bisbee was at Augusta Monday.

Dr. H. M. Wilson was in Boston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Levine Lowe of Bradford, Mass., is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Gorham, N. H., were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Bisbee of Rumford was a recent caller on friends in town.

Durward Millett of South Paris is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lucion Littlehale.

Sherman Allen and family have moved into the Coburn rent on Mechanic Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Tibbetts are at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts.

E. C. Park attended sessions of Probate and Superior Court at South Paris Tuesday.

Fred B. Merrill attended the reunion of his class at Bowdoin College Wednesday.

Miss Hilja McKeen is having a two weeks vacation from her duties at Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf's.

Miss Kathryn Herrick is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick, for the summer.

Miss Mary Tibbetts has returned from Norton, Mass., where she has been attending Wheaton College.

Ray Lisherness has gone to Kennebago, where he is manager of the Kennebago Lake House and Camps.

Mrs. Sadie Allen has opened a lunch room in the building formerly occupied by the Bethel Apparel Shop.

Hon. Raymond Oakes of Portland was the speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club at Maple Inn Monday evening.

Mrs. Laurence Abbott and two children of North Paris spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker.

Mrs. W. H. Sears, son Walton Jr., and daughter Barbara are at their summer home, Highfield, for the summer.

Sherman Flu of Haverhill, Mass., returned home Saturday after three weeks visit with his nephew, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, and family.

Miss Ruth Wanda Hughes arrived from Detroit, Mich., Sunday and will spend the summer with her father, Everett Hughes, and family.

Mrs. L. H. Coker, who has been visiting in town the past two weeks, left Monday morning for Boston, en route to her home in Philadelphia.

Wendall and Arthur Gibbs and Mrs. Evans Wilson went to Buckfield Wednesday to attend the funeral service of their grandfather, Mr. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Thompson attended commencement exercises at Dartmouth College, where Rand N. Stowell graduated with distinction in a class of 480.

Asa Smith of Chatham, N. H., is enjoying a vacation from his work at the C. C. C. camp at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Littlehale and son Frank were in Springfield, Mass., Friday to attend the graduation of their son Robert at Springfield College.

Milan Chapin, Jr., has gone to Lewiston after spending a few days at his home in town. He will work in the laboratory at the C. M. G. Hospital this summer with Dr. Gottlieb.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford and daughters Alene and Doris were at Gorham, Maine, Monday to attend the commencement exercises of Gorham Normal School of which their son Richard is a member of the graduating class.

At the meeting of the school committee Tuesday evening Eugene C. Norton of Fryeburg was elected principal of the grammar school to succeed Herbert R. Bean, who has accepted the position of principal of Old Orchard High School.

### RODNEY BARTLETT RECEIVES B. S. DEGREE

Rodney Hall Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett of Bethel, graduated from Ithaca College on June 7th with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was a student in the department of physical education.

Mr. Bartlett has been active in athletics at the College having been a member of the football, basketball, track, and baseball teams. He also participated in the student council activities and on the "Cayugan" board.

Mr. Bartlett is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, and of Chi Psi. He was elected to membership in Oracle, honorary scholastic organization and highest honor an Ithaca College student can receive.

Mr. Bartlett has accepted the position of supervisor of physical education in the Stamford schools, New York.

BRYANT POND WINS  
OVER BETHEL TOWN TEAM

On Saturday, June 15, Bethel met another set-back at the hands of Bryant Pond to the tune of 6-2. Hinckley pitching his first game for Bethel did a good job, allowing only six hits, while Scribner had a great day in the field making one of the prettiest throws from deep left field to get the man at the plate. Goddard, Allen and Partridge had a great day at the bat. For Bryant Pond Stowell with 12 strikeouts in his credit and Deshong at the bat, starred.

BETHEL

Goddard, 2b 5 0 3 3 1 0  
Partridge, rf 4 0 2 3 0 1  
Swan, cf 5 0 1 7 0 0  
Allen, c 4 0 2 3 0 1  
Myers, ss 4 0 0 2 3 1  
Scribner, lf 2 1 1 1 1 0  
Stanley, lf 2 0 0 2 0 1  
Morgan, 3b 3 1 1 0 1 1  
Whitman, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0  
Hinckley, p 4 0 1 0 2 1

BRYANT POND

Morgan, 3b 37 2 12 27 8 6  
Whitman, lf 5 1 0 2 2 0  
Farrington, cf 5 0 1 0 0 0  
Dudley, rf 4 1 1 0 1 0  
Deshong, c 4 3 2 13 1 0  
R. Hathaway, 1b 4 0 1 9 0 0  
E. Hathaway, 2b 5 0 0 1 0 1  
Stowell, p 4 0 0 1 0 1  
Cummings, ss 4 0 0 0 2 1

Two base hits: Scribner, Morgan, Farrington, D. Whitman. 3 base hits: Dudley. Stolen bases: Allen, Deshong. Base on balls—off: Hinckley 3, Stowell 1. Strike outs: Hinckley 4, Stowell 12. Umpires: Coffin and Clifford. Time of game, 2 hours.

MRS. ADELIA F. HEBBARD

Mrs. Adelia Farwell Hebbard, widow of Charles F. Hebbard, passed away at her home in Shelburne, N. H., June 14, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hebbard was born in Bethel Oct. 5, 1854, the daughter of Leonard and Elizabeth Bean Farewell.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Henry P. Austin of Bethel and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Shelburne, N. H., and three grandsons, Charles and Maynard Austin of Bethel and Lauris Wheeler of Shelburne.

Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Austin, Monday, Rev. H. T. Wallace officiating. Interment was at South Paris.

Miss Barbara Herrick, who is training in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick, for a vacation.

Miss Cora Bean, Mrs. Emily Roberts, F. F. Bean, and H. E. Jordan were in Milan, N. H., Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elvira Taylor.

Junior, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge, was taken to the Children's Hospital, Portland, Monday, where he will undergo surgery. His mother is now a patient in the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin, N. H.

### SUPERIOR COURT

The June term of Superior Court opened at South Paris on Tuesday of last week, with Justice Harry Manser presiding. There was a small attendance as the traverse jury was not to report until Thursday morning.

The grand jury was placed in charge of County Attorney E. Walker Abbott, who was appointed to fill the term of Matthew McCarthy, who accepted the judgeship of Rumford municipal court. This jury completed its work Wednesday afternoon, reporting 10 indictments, five being secret. Those made public were:

Joseph Bernard and Laurence Pelletier, both of Rumford, breaking and entering the Rumford Garage and taking away a Chevrolet sedan.

John Curtis and Orell Gallatty of Mexico, and Francis Thureau of Dixfield, breaking and entering garage of Robert E. Ames and removing a Pontiac coupe.

Victor Labbe of Rumford, forgery. Daniel Arsenault and Joseph Bernard of Rumford, breaking, entering and larceny.

Thirty-six candidates for admission to citizenship were accepted: Antanas Welicka, Rumford; Edward Warner, Rumford; John S. Purcell, Rumford; Noel Thibodeau, Rumford; Ambrose Goodwin, Rumford; Mrs. Josephine Ledger, Rumford; Charles H. Frederick, Rumford; Hector Fraser, Rumford; George H. Berringer, Andover; Mrs. Imelda Doucette, Rumford; Miss Rachelle Knight, Rumford; Mrs. Eva Gonet, Rumford; Mrs. Lena Poulin, Rumford; Mrs. Bertha M. Coulome, Rumford; Andrew L. Mooney, Rumford; Collin M. MacKinnon, Mexico; Ellsworth G. Miller, Dixfield; Theodore L. Salonen, Norway; Antti H. Lilimatta, West Paris; Pekka Pelju, South Paris; Joseph S. Maddix, South Paris; Ludger Cantlin, Rumford; Juuso E. Heikkinen, West Paris; Antti H. Pirainen, West Paris; Matti L. Kahkonen, West Paris; Mrs. Ellen Carey, Rumford; Joseph A. McQuade, Rumford; Kustaa T. Lehtonen, Greenwood; Leo F. Kersey, Rumford; Alfred Dolron, Rumford; Simeon O. Keddy, Bethel; Stanley H. Wentzel, Bethel; Thomas H. Egan, Rumford; William G. Bachelder, Norway; Mrs. Albertine Frechette, Rumford; Renne Komulainen, South Paris.

The traverse jury reported Thursday morning and were empanelled as follows:

FIRST JURY

Clarence H. Bailey, Andover; James D. Billings, Woodstock; L. E. Cole, Greenwood; Harry Cutting, Porter; Lyman Ellis, Canton; Edith Holt, Dixfield; William E. Kenney, Paris; Stella G. McKeen, Waterford; Harold E. Parsons, Hartford; Mabelle S. Robinson, Peru; Everett Shaw, Roxbury; Eli C. Wadsworth, Hiram.

SECOND JURY

Carroll E. Abbott, Bethel; Katherine B. Butterfield, Rumford; Carlton P. Dunham, Paris; Clarence E. Fryeburg; Leslie Fuller, Upton; Chester Gilpatrick, Brownfield; A. T. Heath, Gilead; E. E. Hutchinson, Hebron; Bert L. Hutchins, Norway; R. O. Moulton, Sweden; Wilfred L. Perkins, Oxford; W. V. Redding, Buckfield.

—Continued on Page Four—

4-H CLUB FIELD DAY  
TO BE AT LOCKE MILLS

The committee of Field Day arrangements met at the home of Austin Stearns, Jr., and made plans for the big event. The date was set for August 1 at South Pond, Locke Mills. There will be a variety of events, such as water sports, field events, baseball, and other attractions. List of events will be given in July so club members will have a chance to practice for the events.

H. A. Packard is spending a few days with relatives at South Paris.

### BETHEL SCHOOLS GRADUATION

Large Attendance at Annual Exercises at Gymnasium Last Friday Evening

The graduating exercises of the town schools, which in the past few years has become a popular custom, was held at the William Blingham Gymnasium last Friday evening. The attendance was large and the entire program showed careful preparation. Music for the evening was furnished by Maines's Orchestra, and the class marshal was Earle Palmer of the seventh grade. The program:

March  
Invocation  
Music, Orchestra  
Girl Scouting, Helen Lowe  
The Automobile Industry, Murray Thurston  
History of Gould Academy, Kathleen Wight  
Saxophone Solo, Hearts and Flowers, Parker Brown  
Famous Maine Women, Barbara Hall  
History of Bethel, Dana Brooks  
Chorus, Sixth and Seventh Grade Girls  
The Advancement of Girls' Athletics, Mary Clough  
Violin Solo, Humoresque, Rodney Eames  
Richard E. Byrd, Maynard Austin  
Maine, the Outpost State, Arlene Greenleaf  
Music, Orchestra  
Remarks, Robert D. Hastings,  
Chairman School Com.  
Remarks and Conferring of Diplomas, Supt. E. R. Bowdoin  
Class Ode, Class  
Benediction, Class  
Music, Orchestra

TWO LEAGUE GAMES HERE

The postponed South Paris game at Bethel will be played here Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Next Wednesday West Paris is scheduled to play here at the local field at 5.45.

MRS. ALFARETTA C. HALL

Mrs. Alfaretta Clark Hall died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. U. Bartlett, Middle Intervale, Tuesday, at the age of 85 years. She was born at Solon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

When a young woman, she was married to Dana Hall and two children were born to them, William Hall and Mrs. Winifred Hall Bartlett, both of Bethel.

Mrs. Hall was a member of the Christian Science Church and had served as a reader of her church. Funeral services are held this Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

JAMES J. SPINNEY

James J. Spinney passed away this Thursday morning at two o'clock. Funeral services will be held at Greenleaf's funeral rooms Friday at 2 p. m.

William Hall of Jackman was called home Monday by the serious illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Alfaretta Hall.

The fourth annual recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Daisy Chase at Garland Chapel this Thursday evening; the primary and juniors at 7 o'clock, the seniors at 8:15. Friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and son Lauris of Shelburne, N. H., S. B. Hebbard and Harold Hebbard of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Charles L. Brown of Rumford, Mrs. John Acorn of Norway, Mrs. Addie Prescott of Salem, Mass., were in Bethel Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles C. Hebbard.

The members of the Methodist Sunday School will enjoy a field day at Littlefield's beach, Locke Mills, Saturday. Those attending, including those who were at Sunday School during the contest this spring, will bring picnic lunch and cups. Cars will leave the church at 9.30.



**Middle Intervale, Bethel**

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson has gone to the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston for treatment.

Summer Hanson will spend the summer at Harold Stanley's home. Lester Balentine is working on the guard rails on the new State road.

Robert Sanborn began delivering mail on Wednesday, June 19, after a vacation.

Mrs. Lawrence went to Lewiston to be there at the Bates College graduation to witness her brother, Carl Milliken, graduate.

Several of the families of this vicinity went to Albany, Sunday, to hear Henry Merrill talk on the Sunday School lesson.

Frank Osgood and Jerome Smith are employed by Ernest Buck peeling pulp on Bear River.

Mrs. Alforette Hall is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. U. Bartlett.

Charles Goodwin and wife were Sunday callers of Harold Stevens, and they had a picnic dinner on Tripp Lake.

The Middle Intervale school children had their picnic at Sandy Beach in Locke Mills. Several ladies attended and a very enjoyable day was spent by everyone.

**EAST BETHEL**

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bean of Bel-lows Falls, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean of Rutland, Vt., called on relatives in town recently.

Schools closed here last Friday. Mrs. Nevins and her pupils with several invited guests visited Stan-wood Park, Farmington, enjoying a picnic dinner there. Fred Haines took the crowd in his truck. Miss Brooks and her pupils had their picnic in the woods back of the school house. They returned to Mrs. Bartlett's for ice cream after the picnic and found the mothers of the pupils who had gathered to give Miss Brooks a farewell party. She has been here four years but is to attend Farmington Normal School this next year. Cakes and ice cream were served by several of the mothers and then Miss Brooks was further surprised by receiving several gifts from those present.

Mrs. S. B. Newton attended the graduation exercises in Andover Friday.

Eugene Burns and Leonard Tyler were home from their work in Newry over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family were in Greenwood City Sunday.

E. A. Trask is hauling pulp wood to Rumford.

B. W. Kimball, L. D. Kimball and Larry were guests Sunday at J. H. Howes.

Mrs. Octavia Bean returned Sunday from Phillips where she spent the winter with her son, Lester Bean.

Miss Helen Bartlett and friend who have been visiting her father, J. Cleveland Bartlett, have gone to Bartlett N. H. where they have employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Fairfield Sunday. Mr. Newton's son Chalmers, who has been living with his aunt there, returned home with them.

**WEST PARIS**

Mrs. Leon Bealey of Altadena, Cal., has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Ricker.

Miss Gladys Codner and Arthur Codner of St. John, N. B., are the guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman.

Rev. James W. Valentine, D. D., of Portland, will preach at the Universalist Church, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, June 30, under the auspices of the Oxford Universalist Association.

Miss Enni Lilmatti and Miss Glendine Ring were in Lewiston on Tuesday.

Children's Day was observed on Sunday morning at the Universalist Church by a very excellent program.

The entertainment given by the Rainbow Club and friends of the Universalist Sunday School at the Universalist church was a very pleasing affair. The play, "A Nephew in the House," was coached by Mrs. L. H. Penley and the other two acts were directed by Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham. Both ladies deserve much credit.

**GREENWOOD CITY**

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and children of East Bethel were at George Cole's, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Millett and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Lewiston on Friday.

Attorney Nicolaus Harithas of Mechanic Falls was a caller in town on Sunday.

Durward Ring, Edwin Hayes, Ruth Morgan and Sheryl and Beryl Ring took part in the program given at the Bacon-Tubbs School reunion on Sunday. There were 101 present.

Miss Lenora Cole and Adam Waterhouse of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Mrs. George Cole has returned home after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lauri Tamminen, at Yarmouth.

Jerry Cox of North Norway spent Sunday at A. M. Whitman's.

Miss Valerie Ring, Miss Lillian Niskanen, and Miss Delphina Whitman were in Lewiston on Friday.

Sunday callers at Robert Morgan's were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son, Mrs. May Swan and Mrs. Maynard Chase of West Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan and daughter, Madge, of Tuell Town.

Home made cleaners are found useful.

"Home made household cleaners are being used in many Maine communities," says Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist for the Extension Service. She says:

"A furniture polish made in the proportion of two thirds linseed oil and one third turpentine makes scarred and dull looking furniture look almost like new. Dustless dusters are made with the furniture polish by pouring a small quantity of it into a jar, coating the inside of the jar all over with it, then pouring out all of the mixture. Then a piece of old soft silk is placed in the jar and allowed to stand for a day or two. The oil penetrates every fiber but is not oily to the touch nor does it leave any oil streaks in its wake. It absorbs the dust, instead of simply lifting it from one place of furniture and depositing it on another, as an ordinary dust cloth does."

"Solutions are prepared for cleaning woodwork, both painted and varnished. Dirt and finger marks disappear like magic when the following solution is applied: one cup sal soda, one cup weak ammonia solution, one cup vinegar, and one gallon of water."

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year

**BRYANT POND**

Children's Day was observed in Franklin Grange, Saturday afternoon, with the following program: Harmonica Solo, encore.

Richard Felt Reading, Miss Fiddigity on the Bus, Joyce Cole

Duet, encore, Beatrice Hathaway and Margaret Howe

Duet, Long, Long Ago; Juanita, Betty and Kathrine Perham

Tricks by the little dog, Mitzie Ralph and Myrtle Bacon of Boston, Walter Bacon of Norway and Lena Felt of Auburn were at the "Little Jap" over the week end.

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S. held its stated meeting Friday evening with a good attendance. After the meeting there were games played. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The next meeting will be held in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter Arlene were callers of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Noyes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott over the week end.

Mrs. Annah Perham, who has been ill, is better and Mrs. Nelson Perham, the nurse, has returned home.

Mrs. Florence Cushman has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, of Auburn the past week.

Mrs. Nell Moody of Locke Mills was the guest of Mrs. Florence Cushman last Friday.

Mrs. James Farnum returned to her home here last Saturday.

**SOUTH WOODSTOCK**

Monday evening—Another heavy rainfall. We surely cannot complain for want of rain, now. In fact low land areas are so wet that no work can be done on them at present.

The "Derbies" of South Woodstock returned Friday evening from their trip at Haines Landing, bringing a fine catch of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus of South Paris were recent guests of her father, A. M. Andrews.

James Packard, who is with his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Andrews, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Gayden Davis and two children, Edith and Ethyl, have gone to Portland for a two weeks' visit with her stepmother, Mrs. Wilford Dione.

Mrs. Cora Perham has been quite ill with throat trouble, but is gaining slowly.

The Willing Workers were very graciously entertained by the president, Mrs. Jessie Abbott at her pleasant home at North Paris, on Wednesday afternoon, June 11. A very large number of members and friends were present. The afternoon was spent with guessing contests, music, mystery packages. Delicious refreshments of strawberry shortcake, fruit squares, candy, coffee and punch were served. All present can surely say "a most pleasant afternoon."

Lester Felt has finished this year's work at the University of Maine and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt.

Mrs. Vivian Bryant of North Jay is spending two weeks with her former class mate, Mrs. Gerald Davis.

In 1934, 10,000 acres of sweet corn were grown in Maine valued at \$584,000. Oxford and Somerset counties produce more than three times as much canning corn as all other New England states put together.

**WEST BETHEL**

The Androscoggin Valley Social Club from Gorham, N. H., held a dance and clam bake at the Grange Hall last Wednesday evening. About 200 enjoyed the social.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb and Mrs. Christia Styles of Dixfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Sunday.

B. C. Smith of Gorham, N. H., was in town Monday.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland, who has been very ill is gaining slowly.

Mrs. F. O. Robertson of Bethel was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Thursday.

George Blake of Berlin called at Mrs. Cora Brown's, Sunday.

Mrs. Harlan Kimball is working for Mrs. Floyd Thompson in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and little daughter spent the week with Mrs. Rolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, of Locke Mills.

A surprise party was tendered Kenneth Lovejoy, Monday afternoon. Eleven of the boys came to his home and games were enjoyed. A large birthday cake with ice cream was served. It was his thirteenth birthday.

Thaddeus Luxton, who has been very ill for some time, went to a hospital in Boston, Tuesday.

School closed for the summer vacation last Friday. A picnic was held at Songo Pond, where 35 children enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel was in town Sunday. Their daughter, Iva, returned home with them.

**GROVER HILL**

Quite a number of people in this place attended and enjoyed Henry Merrill annual services, Hunt's Corner, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Blake, daughter Shirley, Mrs. Fannie Goodrich, Mrs. Maud Greenough from Portsmouth, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pike and two daughters from Portsmouth, N. H., were recent guests at G. Whitman's.

Clyde L. Whitman is substituting on route two for the regular carrier, who is taking a vacation for the remainder of this month.

Myron Morrill, from Mason, some plowing and harrowing, Cleve Waterhouse, recently.

Winfield Whitman, having bought a car this spring, is conveying his father, C. L. Whitman, on the route while he is substituting.

W. B. May and son, Dr. May, from Avon, Mass., were recent callers at N. A. Stearns'.

**BUSINESS CARDS**

Watch This Space for De

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnish

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, JULY 6

DR. RALPH OTIS HOO

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

Bethel:

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays

Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLE

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.



## SWINE-LIKE HUMANS

### Station DSB

Friends, before I enter upon the discussion of our theme for today, I will pause long enough for you to open your Bibles to St. Matthew's Gospel: eighth chapter: twenty-eighth verse. . . . Thank you. Now let us see how it reads, "And when Jesus was come to the other side (of the lake) into the country of the Gergesenes there met Him two (men) possessed with devils, coming out of the tombs, exceeding fierce, so that no man might pass by that way." Hog-raising for export was the one great industry of this community. They could not trade these animals to the Jews for food consumption as this was strictly forbidden by the Hebrew law; but there was a wide market to dispose of all the swine they could raise at good profit, to the pork-eaters in the cities and towns of other countries. Some of the raisers were able to retire after a few seasons of pork-producing, with large fortunes. It required the hiring of many tenders to drive the hogs in the fertile fields and to watch over them that they should do no damage to one another while seeking their food. At the best it was a disgusting job. You may recall the "Parable of the Prodigal Son." Now his employer sent him into his fields to feed swine. Well, two of these brawny herdsmen had listened to the grunting and squealing of the pigs for so long a time, having no diversion to bring other thoughts to their minds that they went "mad," and were in this frightful condition when Jesus passed that way. These two fellows ran away from the herd to a distant cemetery; and fancied that they, themselves, were turned to swine. They tore up the ground in their wild antics; and would let out most terrible screams and would savagely race after anyone who might pass on that road. They could not be captured: the officials were filled with fear. So it became necessary to build a detour or temporary road around this place to reach the seaport.

Jesus knew of this terrible situation and was determined to bring relief and comfort to the people. Listen, friends! I would like for you to imagine for just a moment what such an uproar would be like. Watch Jesus now as he draws near. When those "swine-like humans" spied this stranger coming toward them they began to foam with rage and roar louder, and make ready to charge upon the traveler. But the calm and peaceful attitude of the Son of God, as he drew fearlessly nearer, brought them to a stand-still. Instantly, it revived a little sense, and a memory of far off days which had long been dormant. They realized the supernatural presence, and were filled with fear of the "Judgment." In their youthful days, they had visited the temple at Jerusalem and had listened to the reading and expounding of the Law, and the prophetic utterance about a coming Messiah. An impression had been made on their minds relative to a future state of bliss or torment after death, but like many procrastinating and lustful being of our day, they rejected the teaching and returned to their "coasts" to resume the old ways of sin. Here is where a new chapter enters into their life. When they realized (at the time of our lesson) that they were actually facing the "Judgment," standing before a holy being—the devils that possessed them trembled and cried out (recognizing Jesus): begging to be allowed to enter the swine that were pastured on yonder hill-side. A "spirit" has sunken pretty low when it is satisfied with that kind of an abode:—what do you say? If you will read on to the close of the chapter, when I have finished speaking, you will note the sudden disappearance of one cargo of pigs into the sea; and, doubtless, the stock market shot the price of pork to a "top notch figure" to make up for the loss. The owners of the swine set up a great howl! And, behold, the whole city came out to meet Jesus; and when they saw Him, they besought Him that He would depart out of their coasts.

I have not time to make the fitting application that should be brought by this incident: to a class

of "swine-like humans" of this age. But, they are here, all the same; and you know them. A pig has no soul to reason about any higher life than its own lowly existence. It is selfishly glad of a good bed and a plenty of tasty swill and, also, a "yard" in which to root; with his eyes forever on the ground. What lofty ambition and dreams has its counterpart: the "human hog"?

Those Gergesenes were so bent upon money-making that they did not take in what a wonderful thing it was to have those two maniacs restored to a normal and healthy state of mind; and a formerly dangerous "thorofare" made safe once more for pedestrians and traffic. No—all they could think about was "pork, pork, pork," and the money that could be made and banked in the business.

In conclusion—let me add—what a change might have come over that entire district, if they had only welcomed Jesus with "open arms" into their homes! I must leave this wonderful thought picture for you to complete in your meditation. I plead with you do not reject Jesus. What would it mean to you and your home and community to love and serve the Christ? . . . . Dear Lord, as we turn away from the "microphone," now, to attend to other activities and duties—may the many "on the air" who have been listening in this morning, be brought to a realizing sense of their danger with out Thee; and may our humble message be blessed to their great good. Amen.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is the Evangelical Broadcasting Service of Oxford County. You have been "listening in" to our weekly program. The address, this morning, was delivered by D. S. Brooks of Bethel, Maine. We invite any interested persons to meet with us here at the station, fifteen minutes before our broadcast, to enjoy our devotional service of prayer and song.

Cordially yours,  
"Will B. True"

About 15 million pounds of small game sausage casings from sheep, goats, etc. were imported in 1934, while over 37 million pounds of large casings from beef and hogs were exported.

## TEN FAVORITE HYMNS

The Ninth One

### If Your Heart Keeps Right

B. D. Ackley

If the dark shadows gather  
As you go along,  
Do not grieve for their coming,  
Sing a cheery song;  
There is joy for the taking,  
It will soon be light,—  
Ev'ry cloud wears a rainbow  
If your heart keeps right.

### CHORUS

If your heart keeps right,  
If your heart keeps right,  
There's a song of gladness in the  
darkest night;  
If your heart keeps right,  
If your heart keeps right,  
Ev'ry cloud will wear a rainbow,  
If your heart keeps right.

There are blossoms of gladness  
'Neath the winter's snow,  
From the gloom and the darkness  
Comes the morning's glow;  
Never give up the battle,  
You will win the fight,  
Gain the rest of the victor,  
If your heart keeps right.

### TO ENRICH ODD MOMENTS

The golden, fleeting moments of each day are the most precious and the most wasted of all possessions. If you could fill these vagrant minutes that you ordinarily lose with fascinating, informative reading, wouldn't you feel that your life was being enriched?

We have found a means of accomplishing just that. A little magazine filled with short, meaty kernels of knowledge that you can pick up whenever you have a moment to spare. It is called THE READER'S DIGEST and is a service designed for busy people. It carries each month 35 articles of lasting interest, gleaned from the most popular current periodicals, each article skillfully condensed so that every word carries meaning.

400,000 enthusiastic subscribers pride themselves on having discovered this unique treasure and we are sure that you, too, need only one sample copy to convince you of its inestimable value. Write The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, N. Y., for this free sample copy.

### Primitive Fishermen

The Turkana are a nomadic native race roaming the eastern shore of Lake Rudolf on the Kenya-Sudan border, and ever ready to take advantage of a weaker tribe. The King's African Rifles have their work cut out to keep them in order.

The Turkana are indifferent to clothing, but they are a well-formed, intelligent, and agile race, many of them gaining a livelihood by primitive but effective methods of fishing. A band will advance into the water, each carrying a circular net-like basket. These they hold under water in contact, and the whole line advances toward the shore driving the fish before them. Another method is spearing, at which they are very dexterous. The moment the harpoon enters a fish, the long wooden shaft parts from the barbed head, which is then hauled in by means of an attached cord.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### Best Food

Bread and Butter Pickles, 18c

New Cabbage, lb. 5c

New Fancy Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 19c

Flaky Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c

Pure Bee's Honey, lb. jar 35c  
1 lb., 6 oz. jar 55c

### LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEATS

**Allen's Market**  
PHONE 122 BETHEL

## Camp Supplies

Sheets

Pillow Cases

Blankets

Hand Towels

Bath Towels

Wash Cloths

Table Covers

Oil Cloth for Tables or  
Shelves

Shelf Paper

Paper Napkins

Paper Cups

Boat Cushions

Curtain Material

Fly Netting

Cheese Cloth

ANYTHING YOU NEED

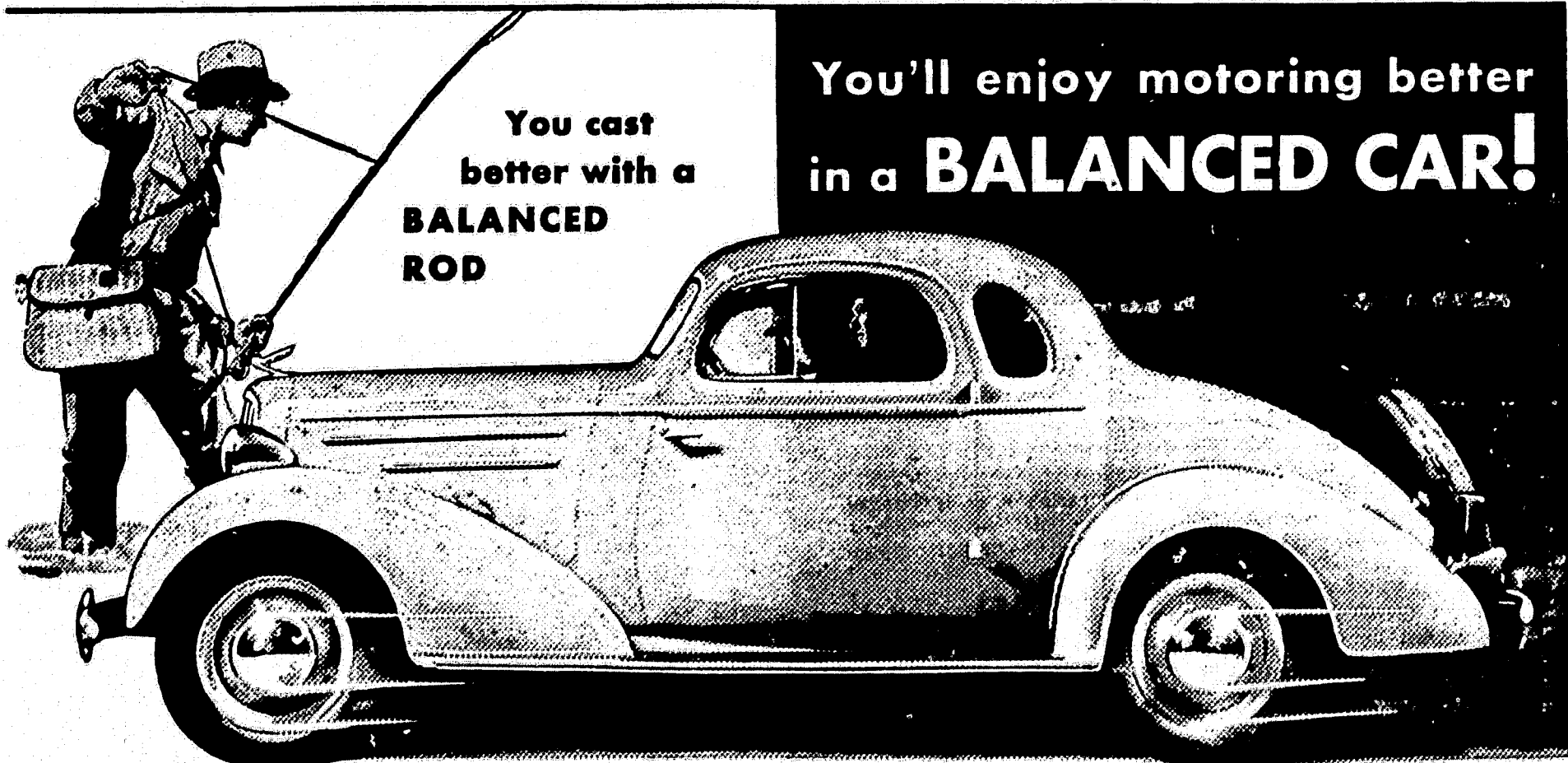
**-- ROWE'S --**

Bethel,

Maine

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

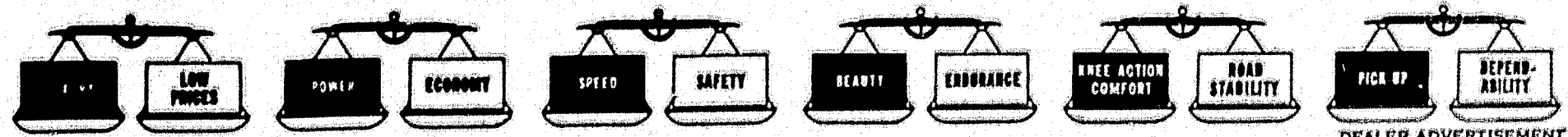
## THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



The Master De Luxe Coupe

Save money—get everything—own a  
Master De Luxe

**CHEVROLET**



Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance . . . at such surprisingly low prices . . . as in the

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the only car in its price range that brings you Body by Fisher, Turret-Top construction, Knee-Action Ride and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. See this finer car—today!

**Bennett's Garage** Bethel  
Maine



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
on sale at the Citizen office and  
also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel  
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel  
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude, or publish  
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

## BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer,  
Rural Fire Protection,  
Night Watchman—All the Year,  
Enforced Traffic Rules,  
Australian Ballot System for Town  
Meetings.

## SUPERIOR COURT

—Continued from Page One—

### SUPERNUMERARIES

Leon Thomas, Rumford  
Willis E. McKoen, Watford  
George F. Learned, Newry

It was decided that Game Warden  
James Parker had no right to kill  
the dog of Eddie Bernier of Hebron  
for chasing deer more than two  
hours after the dog had been called  
off the trail. Bernier brought suit  
to collect \$30 as damages for the  
killing of the dog, a coon and fox  
hound. The jury returned a verdict  
of \$1 for Bernier.

On Friday the case of Mike Kezal  
vs. Jerry M. Deschene was heard.  
Suit for \$5,000 was brought by Kezal  
as administrator for his daughter  
Elizabeth, who was killed last  
winter when she slipped under a  
truck driven by Deschene from the  
icy shoulder of the road where she  
and other children had tried to  
escape being hit by passing cars. A  
verdict for \$1,200 was brought by  
the jury Saturday afternoon.

The \$10,000 action brought against  
H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., by Mrs.  
Celine Charity of Rumford was  
heard Monday. Mrs. Charity claimed  
permanent injuries as a result  
of a collision occurring when a  
horse-drawn milk cart backed into  
the path of the car in which she  
was riding on Waldo Street, Rum-  
ford. Her grandson, Lawrence Char-  
ity of Chisholm, testified that he  
was driving carefully and turned  
out to pass the cart, allowing three  
feet clearance. The company's wit-  
nesses testified that as the wagon  
was held by a chain attached to  
the rear wheel it was impossible  
for it to be moved more than two  
feet in either direction. The deci-  
sion was in favor of the defendant.

In an appealed case Joseph Sevigny  
of Lewiston was found guilty  
of drunken driving Wednesday  
morning. The case was continued  
for sentence and he was released  
under \$300 bonds.

Orell Gellatly of Mexico and  
Francis Therneau of Dixfield pleaded  
guilty to the larceny of a Pon-  
tiac coupe valued at \$800, the prop-  
erty of Irving Bailey. They were  
placed on probation for two years.  
Joseph Bernard, 20, of Rumford,  
formerly of Lewiston, was given a  
sentence of not less than one year  
or more than two years. He pleaded  
guilty to breaking, entering and  
larceny on two indictments, and lar-  
ceny of a third.

Lawrence Pelletier, 18, of Rum-  
ford, held with Bernard for break-  
ing into Rumford Garage and tak-  
ing a Chevrolet sedan, was given  
an indefinite term at the Men's Re-  
formatory at South Windham.

Amedie Arsenault, 24, of Rum-  
ford, formerly of Lewiston, Bern-  
ard's companion when he entered  
the store of B. I. Cassin at Andover,  
was placed on probation for two  
years.

Victor Labbee, 24, of Rumford,  
pleaded guilty to forgery and his  
case was placed on file. He will be  
turned over to the immigration au-  
thorities for deportation to Canada.

Arthur Watson pleaded guilty to  
a felonious carnal assault on a  
small child, and was sentenced to  
State Prison for not less than one  
year or more than two years.

## Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore

## THERE ARE ONLY 44 STATES IN THE UNION



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner  
Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax  
Bills of Every Individual. National  
and International Problems.  
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

A survey of the business maga-  
zines shows that industry is dis-  
playing much more initiative than  
it was a year, two years, or three  
years ago. There are exceptions to  
this rule, of course, principally  
consisting of businesses which are  
in fear of legislative attack. But  
even these feel that there is a good  
chance that matters will work out  
well in the long run. Here are  
some business briefs of interest:

**RAILROADS:** All over the coun-  
try lines are instigating drives to  
regain lost passenger traffic. Lower  
rates and better service, air-con-  
ditioning, more comfortable cars,  
higher speeds, etc., are high spots  
of the drive. Western railroads have  
recently gone in for a large joint  
advertising program.

**CONSTRUCTION:** Revival of  
construction, mainly domestic, is  
believed essential to recovery, to  
employment, to industrial activity  
at large. A billion dollars could  
profitably be spent in new homes,  
a billion more for renovating old  
ones. Interesting plan is announced  
by General Electric Company  
which will spend \$10,000,000 for  
constructing 1,300 model houses,  
costing \$6,000 to \$10,500 each,  
throughout the country—one house  
to each 100,000 of population. Com-  
mittees will work in every popula-  
tion center to find buyers for the  
houses. General Electric's main  
contribution will be to completely  
electrify the public view from  
September 1, when all houses will  
be completed, to October 31. Gen-  
eral Electric's hope is that this will  
cause a nation-wide demand for  
better, more efficient, more eco-  
nomical homes.

**UTILITIES:** The NRA decision  
has put new confidence into this  
industry, for two diverse reasons:  
First, the most difficult utility op-  
erating problem has been to keep  
rates down in the face of NRA  
artificially hoisted material costs—a  
problem which has likewise ap-  
plied to railroads and other in-  
dustries with fixed rate bases. Sec-  
ond, and perhaps more important,  
the decision has given utility own-  
ers hope that the proposed  
Wheeler-Rayburn bill to eliminate  
the holding company will be held  
unconstitutional when and if it  
reaches the High Court.

**MOTORS:** Also gained from the  
NRA decision. In the words of  
Time, the industry has been setting  
"new records for profitable pros-  
perity"—in that it is unable to  
pass along to the public the higher  
material costs the NRA forced it to  
pay. Big motor companies will now  
be able to use their vast bargain-  
ing power to cut the price for steel  
and other necessary commodities.  
Also, the NRA used-car code provi-  
sions slowed down sales—now that  
it is gone, and Mr. Public will be  
able to get more for his old car,

motormen believe he will go for  
new cars in a big way.

**RETAIL TRADE:** Price wars are  
rampant, especially in the tobacco,  
drug, liquor and sundry trades.  
Consumers are thronging the cut  
price stores, where "loss leaders"  
predominate. (Some chains recent-  
ly sold cigarettes which cost them  
about \$1.00 a carton for as little as  
60 cents). Result is a terrific retail  
turnover.

**AIR CONDITIONING:** Develop-  
ments are coming fast in this, one  
of our youngest industries. Competi-  
tion is tremendous, some 100 con-  
cerns bidding for business. This  
tends to give the public better  
equipment at lower prices and on  
more favorable terms. A new entry  
into the field offers, for less than  
\$800, a unit that will provide com-  
plete summer air conditioning for  
from four to eight rooms for  
\$15 or less a season.

**BANKING:** A highly interesting  
development in this field is the  
fact that commercial banks are  
taking up small loan business,  
something they refused to do a few  
years ago. Large banks are open-  
ing personal loan departments,  
where responsible persons of small  
means can obtain money without  
going to the loan sharks who still  
charge anywhere up to 1,000% a  
year interest. And there is talk that  
some savings and loan associations  
may go into the commercial field  
by accepting demand deposits.

**AGRICULTURE:** A late survey  
shows a small, but encouraging,  
jumped in 30 states, between  
rise in the value of farms. Values  
March, 1934, and March, 1935, de-  
clined slightly in only five, and  
were unchanged in 30. Largest  
gains were in the cotton belt—the  
largest declines, as might be ex-  
pected, in the drought area.

**EXPORT TRADE:** In all but a  
handful of cases, America's first-  
quarter export business was well  
ahead of a year ago, has held up  
since. Canada bought 13% more,  
Italy 15% more, Cuba 53% more,  
Australia 53% more, Mexico 25%  
more. England and Japan barely  
got into the gain column with re-  
spective rises of 1% and 5%. Pri-  
ncipal drop came in Germany, which  
bought 62% less from us.

So far as new export business is  
concerned, according to Business  
Week, Oceania (Australia, South  
Pacific Islands) offers the best  
prospects.

## SCHOOL SAVINGS

The fifth year of School Savings  
in Bethel proved to be the best one  
of all. Out of the 154 pupils en-  
rolled, 135 deposited each school  
week, thus earning the one dollar  
prize offered by the Bethel Savings  
Bank. The total amount deposited  
was \$547.00.

The officials of the Savings Bank  
are pleased with results obtained  
this year and wish to thank the  
pupils and teachers for their  
hearty co-operation.

The young cow is called a calf  
and is used in the manufacture of  
chicken salad.

## HISTORY OF BETHEL

By Dana Brooks

The town of Bethel was origin-  
ally a part of Canada. As early as  
1737 descendants of those who  
went from Sudbury, Massachusetts  
and surrounding towns on the  
Canada Expedition petitioned the  
Massachusetts legislature for a  
township of land, but were not  
granted the land at that time. Soon  
after this, the boundary between  
Massachusetts and New Hampshire  
was settled leaving that state with  
no lands to grant except those in  
the district of Maine.

Many of the older men died, but  
a few who survived, Josiah Rich-  
ardson, Ebenezer Bartlett and sev-  
eral others petitioned the Massa-  
chusetts authorities for a grant on  
account of their ancestors being in  
the Canada Expedition in the year  
1690.

In June, 1768, a township of land  
by the name of Sudbury, Canada,  
was granted. Sudbury was situated  
on both sides of the Androscoggin  
River.

As some of the early records  
were lost it is not certain just who  
the first person to settle here was,  
but so far as it is known, Jonathan  
Keys of Massachusetts first bought  
the lands from Luke Knowlton, al-  
so of Massachusetts. It is not  
known what year Keys came here  
but Nathaniel Seegar, who settled  
here sometime in 1774 does not  
mention Keys in his records.

Some of the old settlers have left  
record that Elizabeth Ingalls was  
the first white woman to spend the  
winter in Sudbury and the first  
who came here. Many interesting  
stories are told of the early settlers  
and their deeds.

In 1781, Nathaniel Seegar pub-  
lished an account stating that there  
were ten families living in Sud-  
bury, Canada, at that time. On  
August 3, 1871 there was an In-  
dian Raid on this township. It did  
not prove very serious but two men  
were carried to Canada and held  
prisoners until the close of the  
war. This raid made the people  
afraid to settle so that at the end  
of eleven years there were only 60  
families. During the next few years  
settlers came in rapidly and the  
town was incorporated in 1796 and  
given the Biblical name of Bethel.

The village of Bethel is situated  
on a hill one thousand feet above  
the sea level and overlooks the  
Androscoggin River. From Para-  
dise Hill which is about a mile out  
of town the village seems com-  
pletely surrounded by mountains.  
Because of its beautiful scenery  
Bethel is one of the finest vacation  
spots in the State.

About 1850, the first railroad was  
built and when the first engine  
came steaming up over the meadow  
all the town turned out to welcome  
its coming.

At the time of the one hundredth  
anniversary on June 10, 1896, a  
great celebration was held. Bethel  
had at that time 500 voters. Some  
of the things that the town boasted  
were a brass band, butter factory,  
two cobbler, two meat shops, two  
drug stores, six dry goods stores,  
three dealers in coal, four public  
halls, five physicians, three livery  
stables, chair factory, and 17 horse  
jockeys. Bethel then wanted elec-  
tric lights, a shoe factory, and a  
railroad to Rumford Falls. We had  
the largest furniture store in the  
county and the water has always  
been excelled by none in the Uni-  
ted States.

Bethel is one of the oldest towns  
in northern Maine and because of  
its fine location it is an ideal place  
to make motor trips into the sur-  
rounding country. The state high-  
way from Portland to the White  
Mountains leads through Bethel.  
It is located on the Canadian Na-  
tional Railroad with direct con-  
nections between the East and  
West.

Ours is an Academy town and is  
not a manufacturing locality  
though there are several mills in  
the vicinity that produce spools,  
dowels and other hardwood prod-  
ucts.

As a man once said, "Maine is  
the best state in the Union, Oxford  
County is the finest part of Maine,  
and Bethel is the banner town in  
Oxford County."

## NOTICE

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS.....35c

Wednesdays Only

ENMAN'S BARBER SHOP, Bethel

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

a careless type of marriage  
cedure." The Council's Commis-  
sion on Marriage finds that hasty  
marriages work havoc, believes that  
all cities should have a rule in  
Los Angeles, where three de-  
must elapse between the appli-  
cation and granting of wedding  
censes. In a recent year, 6%  
Los Angeles applicants never  
turned for the final license, ev-  
dently changed their minds.

## UNIVERSITIES APPRAISED

Chicago—To settle many don-  
about the scholarship rating  
American universities, Edwin  
Embre, President of Chicago  
Rosenwald Fund, thus sums up  
conclusions: Harvard, "the great-  
est concentration of distinguish-  
men of science," Chicago for  
"pure scholarship," Columbia,  
giant day-school purveying knowl-  
edge in well docketed packages  
California with "a galaxy of the  
most distinguished scholars  
scientists in America," and Yale  
"more than once has just mis-  
the chance for primacy in Amer-  
can education." Six other uni-  
versities Mr. Embree sets down in  
condary brackets: Princeton, al-  
though its department of mathe-  
matics "is the most distinguish-  
in the world;" John Hopkins, Wis-  
consin, Minnesota, Michigan and  
Cornell. He rates Swarthmore  
first among the smaller colleges.

## MOVIES IN COLOR

New York—Color came to  
screen in its finally perfected for-  
after more than \$1,000,000 and le-  
months of fast shooting had pro-  
duced "Becky Sharp," an adapta-  
of Thackeray's immortal "Vane-  
Fair." John Hay Whitney, you-  
multi-millionaire sportsman, made  
it possible through the technical  
process; a star cast gave it all  
life and atmosphere of one of the  
great classics of the English lit-  
erature; critical opinion seemed to  
say "let's wait and see." The indus-  
try itself believes that "Becky  
Sharp" heralds the third great era  
of the screen, the first being the  
feature-length picture, the second  
the addition of sound. An ordinary  
movie camera costs \$3,500; cam-  
eras cost \$15,000 each and there  
are only fifteen of them in the  
world at present.

## DICING FOR BIBLES

St. Ives, England—More than  
two and a half centuries ago, the  
Rev. Dr. Robert Wilde, a Puritan  
preacher, willed the interest on  
present-day equivalent of \$250 whic  
which to buy Bibles. They were  
presented to the three boys and  
three girls of St. Ives who were  
the highest dice in open conte-  
Last week twelve youngsters grati-  
ly "rolled the bones" for the an-  
cient honor, throwing three dice  
each. Then the rector of All Saints  
Paris preached a sermon on the  
Bible, for which he received 25  
shillings, also paid out of the be-  
quest of 1678.

## THREE TRIALS—AND OUT

Washington—Uncle Sam as pro-  
secutor lost out in two big cases  
last week. In Chicago, Samuel  
Sull went free after three trials  
following collapse of his \$3,000,  
000,000 utility empire. His ill-  
indictment was for fraud; his pro-  
secution charges charged using  
malls to defraud and transferring  
bankrupt corporation assets to  
favored creditors. Judge Knox re-  
structured the jury to acquit on  
maintaining charges against him be-  
cause of insufficient evidence. The  
other defendant who faced the  
trials and won out was Charles  
Bob, a glamorous New York  
motor of the boom days. Like  
Sull, Bob disappeared for a time  
when his many projects began to  
tumble. His various trials ac-  
sumed 185 days; three juries  
agreed, and doubt is expressed  
the prospect of a fourth trial.

## MILLINERY

Direct from the Designers  
Manufacturers offered for your  
inspection at

RUTH WANDA SHOP  
3 Broad Street  
Bethel

The new white stitched hats  
sale this week.



## WITH THE POETS

## THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS

Thomas Moore

In the still night  
The slumber's chain has bound  
me,  
And memory brings the light  
Of other days around me:  
The smiles, the tears  
Of boyhood's years,  
The words of love then spoken;  
The eyes that shone,  
Now dimmed and gone,  
The cheerful hearts now broken!  
In the still night  
The slumber's chain has bound  
me,  
And memory brings the light  
Of other days around me.  
I remember all  
The friends so linked together  
Seen around me fall  
Like leaves in wintry weather,  
I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garland's dead  
And all but he departed!  
In the still night  
The slumber's chain has bound  
me,  
And memory brings the light  
Of other days around me.

## Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Those Perkins of Andover is visiting relatives here for a while. The thunder shower which passed over this section Saturday noon was heavy, but no damage was done, only a large elm near Nelson Perham's was struck, and was peeled off and scattered over the ground around the tree broken up somewhat.

Will Johnson and family and Mel Knight of South Paris called to see their father, Will Johnson, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Perham returned from the Friday from Bryant Pond where she has been caring for Mrs. Perham.

John Poland has been having the work done on his buildings. Mr. Beck is the boss. Harry Doyle has returned to his third great-grandfather in Massachusetts. The Seventh Day Adventist church was bequeathed the sum of \$3,500; and the personal property through the will of late Sylvester Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dudley (nee Littlehale Lafoy) of Stearns, were calling on friends here Saturday.

Ben Benson has been having the piazza of his house remodeled, and Franz doing the work.

Joe Jordan and family from Mechanic Falls and Thelma Pierce of Corner were at Nelson Perham's, Wednesday.

Charlie Verenis from Portland is peddling fruit through the city.

Charles Joslin of Beverley, Mass., visiting his sister, Mrs. Orin Ague.

Arthur Beck, Buster and Verenis, assisted Walter Apple in planting his potatoes.

George Tuell and family from Auburn were callers here on Sunday.

Iva Hendrickson went to Otis Sunday to get a pair of steers purchased of Mr. Smith.

Charles Cox from Gorham, N. H., a week end guest of John Cox family. Sunday they all went to Rumford Point to visit Arthur and family.

Robert Cox and family from Abington Mills were callers at John's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham, Thelma Perham, Thelma Pierce, Wesley, were in Danville, Mechanic Falls, Monday.

Several from here accompanied Union school scholars on their annual outing. This year they went to Cundy's Harbor, also visited several other places of interest one the desert of Maine at Freeport. They also visited the residence of the Hermit, and found it interesting. From the neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaw, Carl Franz and Maynard King.

Maynard Fleming, Mary Henderson and Myrtle Thurlow moved to Nashua, N. H., Monday to Mrs. Laura Harriman. Four of the girls accompanied them home.

Harriman and the other children will come later and make home in Maine this summer, returning to New Hampshire in the fall.

Mr. Kay was called Sunday to see Eric Dudley, who was ill.

## Early Warriors Made Use of Both Bow and Javelin

Early warriors not only employed the spear or javelin as a missile, but used bows and arrows with even more deadly effect. The bow was invented in prehistoric times, flint arrowheads found throughout Europe and Asia indicating an age of from 25,000 to 50,000 years or even greater for that weapon. First wars of which we have any record, writes John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune, had opposing armies shooting at each other with bows

and arrows, yet as old as the bow possibly can be, it is comparatively modern beside the first missile hurled by the beastlike cave man.

Ancient bows were of many patterns. The crossbow, a development of the ordinary bow, which came into general military use in continental Europe early in the Middle Ages, depended upon a single, double, or even triple bow of steel to propel its bolt; a missile shorter and heavier than the standard arrow. The bolt of the crossbow delivered a heavy blow at close range

but lacked the carry of the arrow of the ordinary bow. It was the Hundred Years' war that brought the bow to its point of highest development. At Crecy, for instance, in 1346, the long bows of the English archers outranged and outshot the crossbows of the Italian mercenaries employed by the French king. The English bowyer could release a dozen arrows in the time required for a continental arbalester to set his crossbow by windlass or lever and discharge a single bolt.

## Rabbit and Hare

There are no true rabbits in North America, according to Frank Thorne, of Science Service. One so-called cottontail really belongs to the hare family. One difference between a rabbit and a hare, pointed out by Thorne, is that a rabbit makes burrow, but hares depend on their speed to outrun their enemies and content themselves so far as shelter is concerned with crouching in coverts of brush or down timber.

## I'm tied to the Kitchen



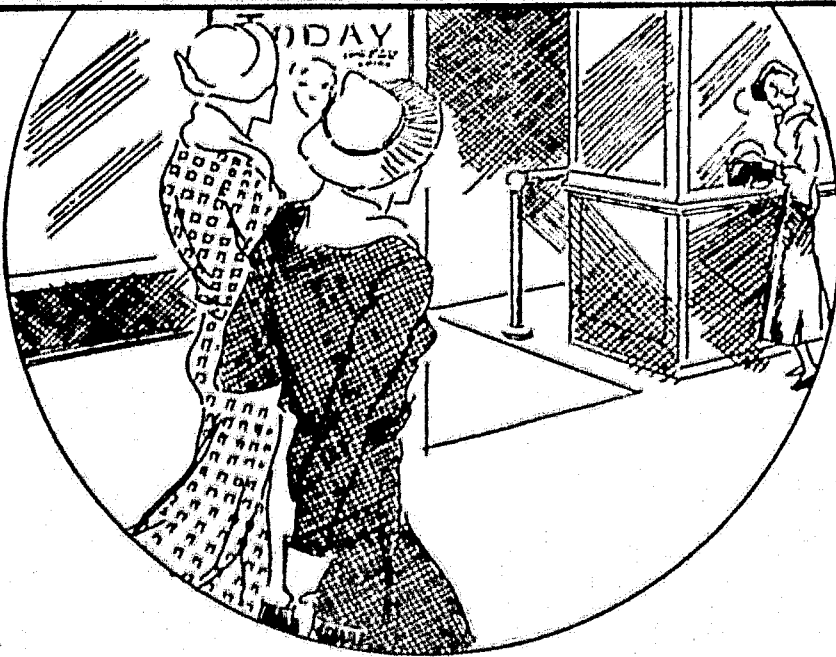
"POT WATCHING" KEEPS HER HOME EVERY AFTERNOON

WHILE HER NEIGHBORS ENJOY FREEDOM

You didn't marry your kitchen, did you? At least you didn't THINK you were going to.

Too many women do not know about the freedom . . . economy . . . cleanliness . . . accuracy . . . of electric cooking. Or they would never be wasting away their good looks and temper toiling away in a kitchen.

With an electric range, if your cookbook calls for a 275° oven for 45 minutes . . . just set the dials . . . as simple as turning on your electric lights. Whether you're in the next room or miles away, your cooking will start on the dot and finish on the dot . . . a perfect job.



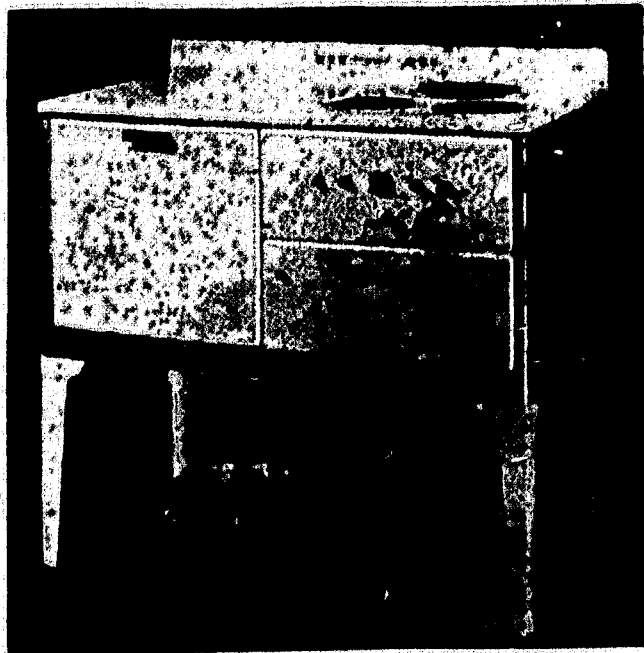
## This beautiful HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

(Illustrated)

1. \$5 down
2. Free Wiring
3. Three Years to Pay

FIND OUT ABOUT IT TODAY!

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY





### SECOND CONTEST PROGRAM AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday June 15, with 26 members present. Officers present: G. K. Fred Kilgore; overseer, Fred Wight; A. S. Una Stearns; L. A. S. Bertha Davis; Pomona, Frances Davis. One application was read and accepted. The following programs were presented:

#### CAPT. ROBERT DAVIS

Opening Song  
Original Essay, Care of Chickens, Robert Davis  
Original Essay, Ida Wight  
Original Poem, Carrie Wight  
Song, S. P. Davis  
Original Poem, Nellie Holt  
Vocal Solo, P. O. Brinck  
Reading, Bertha Davis  
Music, Jew's Harp, Fred Kilgore  
Quotations by all.  
Reading, Fred Kilgore  
Song, Carrie French  
Reading, F. W. Wight  
Original Essay, Nellie Holt  
Recitation, P. O. Brinck  
Recitation, S. P. Davis  
Original Essay, Carrie French  
Short talk on Insurance, Carrie Wight  
Reading, F. W. Wight  
Recitation, Ida Wight  
Reading, Fred Kilgore

#### CAPT. ADDIE SAUNDERS

Song by all  
Original Poem, Ella Brown  
Reading, Pearl Kilgore  
Recitation, F. I. French  
Reading, Minnie Bennett  
Tableau, Eight Members  
Reading, Addie Saunders  
Zoho Trio, Instrumental Music  
Reading, Susan Wight  
Recitation, Sarah Wight  
Recitation, Etta Brinck  
Solo, Francis Davis  
Reading, L. E. Wight  
Song, Ella Brown  
Recitation, Etta Brinck  
Solo, Zoho trio  
Instrumental Music.

There will be one more meeting of the Contest which will be June 29. Save up your pennies for a good time for its surely coming through plans of the "Willing Workers Circle" and assisted by all the members. Refreshments served. Everyone requested to bring something for refreshments next meeting.

### NORTH NEWRY

Miss Carrie Wight was in Magalloway the last of the week on business.  
Ray Hanscom of Errol was a guest Sunday of his brother, Hartley Hanscom and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, Mrs. Sarah Wight and Willard Wight attended the church services at Albany, Sunday.  
Mrs. Vaughn Vail and her sister, Miss Ramona Morton, have employment at Poplar Tavern.  
Leland Knapp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elva Knapp were Sunday callers at L. E. Wights.  
Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and Miss Vada Enman were guests Wednesday night of Mrs. Dave Enman.  
Mrs. Viola Lord of Bethel was a guest at H. H. Morton's, Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and daughter Elizabeth were in South Paris, Saturday.  
Work began on the building of State Road at Sunday River, Monday morning.  
Ramsey Reynolds has bought a Chevrolet sedan.  
The Selectmen have been in session at L. E. Wight's the past week making out taxes.

That was the best meeting the Extension Service ever held in this community," is what William Hastings said about the potato sprayer repair demonstration in Bethel. All of the men that brought their sprayers in to overhaul them were pleased and expressed hope for a similar meeting next year.

## a Child's Ailment—Worms!

Mother knows the symptoms—pale skin, especially around the mouth, then fever, with little appetite, nervous irritability, restlessness in sleep, moaning, gritting the teeth.

You may depend upon "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to expel worms. Give small doses as directed; your child will gain wonderfully. Buy of your dealer, the bottle contains 25 doses.

**"L. F." Atwood's Medicine**

### NEWRY CORNER

Mrs. Minnie Wentworth of Berlin is employed as cook at Bear River T. House.  
Mrs. Lester Proof is cooking for H. P. Thornton who has a pulpwood job in town.  
W. H. Bond of Garden City, N. Y., has been at his summer home, "Sunnyvale" for several days.  
Services were held on Thursday morning at ten o'clock standard time for Mrs. Walter Powers, who passed away at her home, Monday night. Rev. Mr. Clifford officiated. The deceased is survived by her husband, a son, Harry, and four grandsons, all of Newry. Burial was in the family lot in the Powers cemetery.  
Farm Bureau met June 8 at the home of Mrs. Alice Walker with five members and four guests present. The dinner, served buffet style, consisted of baked beans, brown bread, white bread, cabbage and carrot salad, raspberry jello with whipped cream, cookies and coffee. This meeting was on Good Nutrition for the Family and was in charge of Miss Callaghan. The next meeting will be on July 10. Subject, Cleaning Garments at Home. In charge of Mrs. Daisy Morton and will be at Mrs. Ida Wight's home. Dinner committee consists of Mrs. Ida Wight, Mrs. Ethel Vail and Mrs. Raoul Tremblay, while the clean-up committee consists of Mrs. Daisy Morton and Mrs. Pearl Kilgore.  
Mrs. Merton Holt and son Ernest were in Belfast recently, called there by the death of Mrs. Holt's brother-in-law.  
Doris Dunsmore of Portland is visiting at the home of Carl Godwin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone and Lois Eaton of Berlin were in town Sunday.

### NORTH LOVELL

June 9th Dr. Logan took Mrs. Winslow and her mother to the State Street Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman McKeen are helping with the work at home.  
June 12th Mrs. A. A. McKeen came home from Portland hospital.  
June 16th Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Holt came from Berlin, N. H., and took Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKeen to Portland to see their daughter, and also took Alice Curtis to the Maine General Hospital to see Rodney Crouse who cut his knee and got infection in it.  
June 17th Bennett McDaniels began on the third class road beyond Lewis McAllister's. Freeman McKeen and Freeman Winslow are working for him.  
June 12th Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy, their son and wife and boy, Mr. and Mrs. Laf. Flint called at Amos McKeen's. Curtis Winslow took L. F. Winslow to see his wife who is in the State Street Hospital and found her improving.

**REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS**  
CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

### EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and son Paul of Arlington, Mass., and Christine Nelson from West Medford Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson and family over the week end.  
Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Amesbury, Mass., is a guest at Kewaydin Inn.  
Rev. Joel B. Hayden and family who have been coming here for a number of years are going to Switzerland this summer and have let their camp to a party from Cleveland, Ohio, who arrived Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor were Sunday guests of Mrs. Blanche McKeen.  
Schools closed Friday, June 14. Miss Frances Holt returned to her home in Calais. Miss Rachel Bennett and Miss Helen Abbott of Portland are to work at "Conifer," Lovell, during the summer vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and daughter, Barbara of Gilead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mox Dionne, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Curtis of Norway are staying at their camp for a while.  
Quite a number of out-of-town guests enjoyed the turkey dinner at the "Four Leaf Clover," Sunday.  
Mrs. Sarah Brown is staying with Mrs. O. C. Farrington. Mrs. Violet Doughty is working for her.  
Little Paul Taylor was the guest of John Files, Jr., Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traflet and son, Edward, all of Norway were guests of Mrs. Georgia McAllister, Sunday.

#### How Birds Get Food

Birds are adapted to securing various kinds of food, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. Wading birds (like storks, herons, flamingoes, and pelicans) gobble up fish, frogs, and other water animals. Eagles, turkey-buzzards, hawks, and kites are flesh eaters. They have strong hooked-bills and sharp claws. They are fond of frogs, toads, snakes, insects, and small mammals like the rabbit, which they swoop down upon. Turkey-buzzards will feed upon animals that have been dead many days, and they usually smell like the decayed food which they eat. Most other birds feed upon insects, grain, weed-seeds, fruits, and such. Humming birds gather nectar from flowers. Owls seize mice and rats, while the swifts and swallows snatch insects from the air while in flight.

### UPTON

Miss Myrtle Pratt graduated from Gorham Normal School, Monday, this week and has returned home, where she expects to remain for the summer vacation.  
The 4-H Club met at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Marion Colby, on Monday afternoon of this week, with Miss Rosen, the County leader, present. Miss Rosen demonstrated canning. The members of the Club served a "Square meal for Health" supper. After the meeting the 4-H members presented Miss Rosen with a Maybasket which they had made and expected to hang for her in May but could not as she did not visit this club in May.  
Leslie Fuller is serving on the jury. His family is in Norway.  
The Oxford County R. F. D. Mail Carriers met at Frank Walker's at Camp Cambridge last Sunday.  
Howard Douglass, Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mrs. Linnell and Miss Lillian Judkins went to Albany last Sunday to hear Mr. Merrill of the 13 Class, speak.  
F. E. Lane is quite ill.  
Mrs. Jay Willard of Bryant Pond was the Saturday afternoon guest of Mrs. C. A. Judkins.  
Schools in town closed last week with a picnic at the Lakeside on Friday. Muriel Barnett was the only one in the graduating class. The exercises were held Wednesday evening.  
Mrs. Bertha Judkins, Miss Arline Judkins, Albert Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen and Mrs. Edgar Worcester attended the graduation exercises at Andover last Friday.  
Donald Fraser attended the alumni luncheon and dance at Andover last Friday.  
Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn is visiting relatives in Rumford, Dixfield, Weld and Farmington for a while.  
Wayne Ricker, who has just graduated from Yale, has received a call from the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish, and is expected to preach at this church next Sunday.

### List of Officers and Corporators elected at annual meeting, Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel, Maine, June 12, 1935

**Officers**  
President, F. A. Brown.  
Secretary and Treasurer, Fred F. Bean.  
**Trustees:** F. F. Bean, F. A. Brown, L. W. Ramsell, W. J. Upson, R. D. Hastings, H. E. Jordan, Brooks.  
**Corporators**  
F. A. Brown, F. F. Bean, L. Ramsell, D. G. Brooks, R. D. Hastings, F. B. Merrill, E. C. Parsons, M. Walker, C. W. Hall, E. F. W. H. Thurston, I. L. Carver, Hanscom, G. L. Thurston, Wight, C. E. Barker, H. E. Jordan, R. R. Tibbets, F. L. Edwards, C. Thurston, H. I. Bean, C. E. Lentine, E. S. Kilborn, W. J. Upson, W. E. Bosserman, E. C. Allen, Tibbets, D. H. Tibbets, J. P. H. C. Rowe.  
Attest:—  
FRED F. BEAN, Clerk

### GOING VISITING

Then you will need some Travelers Cheques to pay your expenses while on the road.

Inquire about them at

## THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## BETHEL SAVINGS BANK - BETHEL, ME.

as shown by its books  
MAY 27, 1935

President: Frank A. Brown Sec'y & Treasurer: Fred F. Bean  
TRUSTEES: Fred F. Bean, D. Grover Brooks, Frank A. Brown, Robert D. Hastings, H. E. Jordan, L. W. Ramsell, W. J. Upson.  
Organized Feb. 28, 1872

### ASSETS

|                                    |          |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| <b>PUBLIC FUNDS:</b>               |          |
| United States Government           | \$26.75  |
| In Maine                           | 166.38   |
| Out of Maine                       | 10.35    |
| Provinces of Canada                | 45.00    |
| <b>STEAM RAILROADS:</b>            |          |
| In Maine                           | 21.10    |
| Out of Maine                       | 38.33    |
| <b>TELEPHONE COMPANIES</b>         | 24.45    |
| <b>OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES:</b>     |          |
| In Maine                           | 82.65    |
| Out of Maine                       | 221.25   |
| <b>CORPORATIONS:</b>               |          |
| In Maine                           | 51.45    |
| Out of Maine                       | 5.25     |
| <b>ON MORTGAGES OF REAL ESTATE</b> | 155.50   |
| <b>STOCKS:</b>                     |          |
| BANK STOCK                         | 13.50    |
| OTHER STOCK                        | 7.75     |
| <b>LOANS:</b>                      |          |
| ON MORTGAGES OF REAL ESTATE        | 155.00   |
| ON COLLATERAL                      | 1.75     |
| TO MUNICIPALITIES                  | 16.50    |
| TO OTHER CORPORATIONS              | 2.00     |
| REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT             | 5.00     |
| FORECLOSURE ACCOUNT                | 24.50    |
| CASH ON DEPOSIT                    | 14.75    |
| CASH ON HAND                       | 2.95     |
|                                    | \$948.45 |

### LIABILITIES

|                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| DEPOSITS          | \$814.85 |
| RESERVE FUND      | 94.10    |
| UNDIVIDED PROFITS | 39.50    |
|                   | \$948.45 |

THOMAS A. COOPER  
Bank Commissioner

## WANTED

### DEPENDABLE REPRESENTATIVES FOR ALL OR PART-TIME IN THIS COMMUNITY

I am the sales-manager of a successful business of national scope. The nature of this business is such that I can offer men and women of standing in their community a profitable and congenial way of adding to their income on a part-time basis, or to establish a lucrative business of their own if in a position to devote their entire time to the work I have in mind. These duties bring our representatives in touch with the best business and professional elements of the community. The work is dignified, and I give every field representative my personal assistance; in fact, I consider our field agents as one of the most important divisions of this large business. Write to me briefly about yourself and your experience. Your letter will come directly to my desk and will receive my personal attention.

### SALES-MANAGER

Room 2700—1270 Sixth Avenue—New York City



# HOSTILE VALLEY

By  
Ben  
Ames  
Williams



## PROLOGUE

WILL BISSELL'S store in Fraternally village is not only a clearing house for news of the countryside. After supper, a dozen or a score of men are apt to drop in there for the night, for a few dry groceries, or something at all except the chance to listen and to speak in turn. Jim Saladine came down the hill from his farm on the Ridge one spring morning and found Chet McAusland there before him, and Gay Hunt, Luke Hills, and others, too.

Chet, short and straight and vigorous despite his seventy years, was talking when Saladine came in; talking, as he was apt to in the evening, of fish and fishing. He greeted Jim with a nod, and finished what he had been saying.

You hear many a tale of big trout from out there," he confessed, "but I'd rather catch a small trout anyway; and I can catch a good mess in the shadow brooks, along toward dark time."

Gay Hunt retorted with a derisive smile. "Just the same, there's nothing funny about it that you went out there, liking to the way you do."

Saladine asked curiously: "Where, Gay?" He was a fast hunter of the deer and of the trout, and he liked trout as well as any man.

Gay's brook, out in Hostile Valley," Gay explained. He pronounced the word to rhyme with "lie," with a long vowel in the first syllable. "Bart Carey was here a while ago; claimed that he was staying at his place caught a two-pounder one afternoon."

Now, a two-pound-trout is, for streams about Fraternally, unusual; and to catch three such monstrosities in a single day was without precedent. Saladine was interested, yet not immediately credulous. "I've heard such tales," he added. "But I dunno. This Carey, he like a man to tell the truth?"

Now him, don't you?" Gay prodded. "Lives right there at the bridge. His pa used to take them, folks that come for the night. After the old man died, and his brother had a row with his brother pulled out. Bart's killed herself here a year."

Saladine confessed, "I never got out to Hostile Valley." He chuckled. "Matter of fact, I always dodged the place. Didn't like the name of it, I guess."

Others nodded understandingly. This Hostile Valley had an ill repute. Hidden away in hills somewhat north and west of Fraternally, it was a deep gorge with two ridges, and the slopes were old and black with spruce and they had a trick of hanging low clouds and squeezing of moisture, so that rain fell and farms did not greatly prosper.

et McAusland said now: "I know the answer to this. In there once. It's an awful place, once was enough for me." Hunt assented: "Me, I never heard the sound of it." There was a harsh asperity in the very enjoining of a picture of a country inhabited by dour and stolid folk who looked askance at strangers. "How come it to be that in the beginning?"

et knew the answer to this question, as he was apt to know the ancient lore of these hills. "Back to the sixties," he said. "They had a kind of a war on their own out there. They all

the draft and there wa'n't ever a man from Hostile Valley drafted at all."

"For the South, was they?" Gay asked.

"It wa'n't that, so much," Chet declared. "It was more that the folks out there, you can't ever drive 'em. Old Enoch Ferrin riled them, got their backs up."

And he continued: "Enoch was the boss coon around there then. He had a farm on the ridge this side, and he had four sons and one of 'em had gone to South Carolina and married down there. When the war started, Enoch wrote him to come home and this son—his name was Will—wouldn't do it. So Enoch made his other three sons 'list and told 'em to go hunt up this brother of theirs and kill him for a 'rebel'; and Enoch, he tried to organize a company, out there in the Valley. But he was kind of bulldozing about it, so folks got their backs up and wouldn't go for him nor anybody. So they had a rough time of it for a while."

Saladine asked gravely: "Did they kill Will?"

Chet shook his head. "The other three sons all got killed their own selves," he explained. "It was like it was a judgment on Enoch. After the war his head went queer from thinking about it and he'd have died on the town, but this Will, he come home and took gentle care of the old man till he died." He added: "Will's grandson is the one lives out there now. Name's Will, too. He's an able man."

Gay asked quickly: "Ain't his wife the one?"

Chet nodded. "She's the one," he agreed in a heavy tone.

There was a moment's hushed pause; the same thought in all their minds. Enoch Ferrin's fame, it was clear, extended far. Luke Hills said in a hushed tone: "I've seen her!"

He was, it appeared, alone in this distinction; and though no one spoke, there were questions in their eyes.

"I was working in Seth Humphreys' steam mill out there," he explained. "The time Will Ferrin killed Seth for chasing around after her. Nobody blamed Will, I guess Seth started it. Anyhow, he shot Will's leg off; but Will had a hold of his throat by that time and hung on. I helped lug Will up to Marm Pierce's after."

"This Miss Ferrin," some one prompted; and Luke said guardedly: "Well, I never seen a woman like her. Just looking at her would make a man kind of—lift his comb and strut like a fighting cock."

Saladine commented slowly: "I've heard tell that Will Ferrin is a good man." A nod, here and there, answered him, assenting. "I never heard much about this Bart Carey, though," Saladine added.

Will Bissell, from behind the candy counter, remarked:

"Bart, he stops in here once in a while, on his way to East Harbor. He's kind of tall and looks to be able and he speaks right up to you, I'd say he's all right."

Luke Hills supplemented this. "We used to go up to his place, from the mill, of an evening sometimes," he said. "Bart, he'd always have had cider in the cellar and maybe some rum. He don't farm much. He takes folks to board that want to come and fish the brook. Likes a good time."

And he added: "His sister, this one that killed herself, Amy her name was, she kep' house for him. She was a nice-looking woman, too." "How come she killed herself?" Saladine asked gravely.

Luke shook his head. "I dunno,

That was after I come back here."

But Chet said strongly: "Well, if you ask me, it's enough to make any woman kill herself to live out there. That's a miserable place."

"It's a wonder this Miss Ferrin would stay there," Jim suggested.



"Well, if You Ask Me, It's Enough to Make Any Woman Kill Herself."

"From what you hear about her. What makes her stay, Luke?"

Luke put a guard upon his tongue. "I don't go to talk about a thing that ain't none of my business," he protested. "I see Will when he got hold of Seth. Teach any man with a mite of sense to keep his mouth shut, that would."

Their talk turned presently into another channel; but when by and by Will began to turn out the lights as a suggestion that it was time to go home, Saladine and Chet went out to Jim's car together and in the car started up the hill. Chet's farm

was on the shoulder of the Ridge, where two roads forked; and Jim stopped to let the other man down.

"You say you never fished Carey's brook only that once?" he asked them.

"Once was plenty," Chet replied. "Do anything?"

Chet shook his head. "A few small ones. It's a chancy brook," he explained. He added honestly: "It's full of big trout, though. In the deep holes and down through the bog, if a man could get at them."

"Say we try it some day," Saladine proposed.

"Sho," Chet protested, "what's the sense in going so far when you can get plenty nearer home? The roads is awful."

Jim chuckled. "This old car is used to bad roads, Chet. I'm a mind to go. I'd like to have a look at that brook. You come along!"

But Chet would not; and Saladine's curiosity was stimulated by the other's attitude. And two or three days later, when rain and the promise of more rain made farm work a tedious business of turning water-soaked clods which weighed heavily upon the plow, he took the opportunity thus afforded. "I'll be back by dark or a little after," he told Mrs. Saladine when he set out. "I don't aim to do much only look over the creek and try a few holes."

But it would be long after dark before he came home, and many things would happen in the intervening hours. The past is a book which any man may read, but it is impossible to look ahead with certainty through thirty seconds' span. Saladine often afterward asked himself, if he had known what a sequence of events his entrance into the Valley was to set in motion, he would have gone there that day; and he could find no certain answer.

But he set out with no misgivings. It had rained the day before, and in the night; a sharp torrential downpour. The road from his farm to the village was rutted and washed away along the borders, and mud splashed merrily under his wheels. Chet, Jim decided, might be useful; and he stopped at the garage in North Fraternally to buy a pair.

Lon Pride, the garage man, had news to relate. "Hear about the murder out at Liberty?" he asked, with unction. Jim had not heard, and Lon said: "Old Man Mayhew

lived on the road to Mac's corner, they found him dead this morning with his head beat in. They've sent for the sheriff."

Jim knew Sheriff Sohler, but not Old Man Mayhew. Nevertheless he was tempted to turn that way. In the end, he put this temptation aside, but he would be glad to know where the sheriff could be found, before this day was done.

The chains adjusted, he went on; and there was a prickling excitement, a deep sense of adventure, in him as he drove. He had no clear and certain notion of the proper route, knew only in a general fashion where the Valley lay, and steered as it were by compass now. He meant to come to Carey's bridge, at the upper end of the Valley, and fish downstream; so at crossroads or at forks, he took what seemed the most promising turn, and once or twice he passed abandoned farms, with the glass broken in the windows, so that the empty rooms looked out at him with hollow eye sockets.

By and by he arrived at a farm where a man had just felled a knotted old beech across the road, blocking the way; and he pulled up to ask directions. The farmer took off his hat and scratched his head.

"You're going all right," he said. "If you want to come to Carey's. Course, this here is the hardest way. Bart don't ever come out this way. Will Ferrin, he does, though. It's handiest for him. What do you want to go in there for, anyway?"

Jim said: "Fishing."

The other nodded with a mild mirth in his dry eye. "So they all say," he commented in a sardonic tone. "But I guess full as many stop at Ferrin's as go on to Carey's."

Saladine understood the allusion. He had heard tales enough of this woman who was wife to Will Ferrin. Legend painted her as a figure at once glamorous and sinister, seductive and heartless, enticing and without scruple. Her reputation spread for miles across the countryside; and he thought this man's present incredulity not surprising. He was conscious of some frank curiosity on his own account to see such a woman; wondered whether their paths would cross today.

But just now he listened to the other man's directions, and drove on. The road was miserable. The car, laboring in low gear, ascended readily, till through a gap in the woods on the right Saladine saw low lands, and knew that he was well up on the slope of the barrier ridge. So he came at last to its crest, and followed that high land for a space, and in a sort of saddle in the ridge he found another road turning to the left, in the direction in which he wished to go. Saladine turned into it without hesitation.

After a few rods, however, he checked the car; for the road emerged upon a naked ledge, beyond which it dipped steeply downward. Directly across, two miles or so away, another ridge rose like

a wall. To his right, the Valley seemed to narrow, pinched between converging ranges of hills. To the left it opened out in some degree; yet there was nothing to see save the blanket of forest, hardwood and evergreen.

Above him, the clouds scurried low and menacing; and they were like a sodden blanket across the Valley. He could discover no least sign of habitation anywhere; nothing save this sweeping forest carpet, the evergreens sodden from last night's rain, the hardwoods still half naked, thinly clad in the: Just springing leaves.

He saw a solitary crow, silent, flying on swift-beating wings as though even this dark, ill-omened bird only crossed the Valley because it must and was in haste to come to a plainer scene.

And Saladine was not cold; yet he shivered. Then he laughed at his own uneasiness, and looked through the screen of tangled trees and underbrush on either side of the road to begin the steep descent toward the unknown.

Sometimes in the deep forest the adventurer will come upon a hidden pool, its quiet surface mirroring the trees and the clouds across the sky; and to cast a stone into such a pool is to start a widening circle of ripples, so that every rock and root along the bank is washed by the disturbed water.

Hostile Valley was like such a hidden pool. Whatever strong currents flowed beneath the surface, the lives here were nowadays outwardly serene; yet they hung in a precarious balance. Saladine's coming was the rock thrown into the pool, sufficient to upset this balance, to loose deadly forces, to precipitate a climax long delayed. His simple coming would set all in motion, and by an inevitable process destroy two lives or even three; while at the same time it enriched and perfected others.

But Saladine, though he was full of a lively curiosity, had no prevision of what was to come as he drove now down the hill.

—To Be Continued Next Week—

## CUCUMBER GROWING DISCUSSED AT MEETING

On Tuesday night, June 11, about 70 men interested in growing cucumbers attended a meeting in South Paris to hear this subject discussed. W. S. Rowe, Cumberland County Agent, was the speaker and he gave a lot of very interesting and helpful information which he has gathered while working with cucumber growers in his county. Several men said he answered the questions which they had been wondering about and felt that the crop would be more successful because they attended.

Among the many things which Mr. Rowe discussed, he stressed the importance of dusting. Insects and diseases may cause serious if not complete loss of the crop if not controlled. He recommended a 20-20-60 dust which may be prepared by mixing monohydrated copper sulfate, calcium arsenate and hydrated lime respectively in the amounts given above. Growers with a small acreage or who are not prepared to thoroughly mix the materials usually prefer to purchase a ready-mixed bordeaux dust with stomach poison.

Two U. S. D. A. bulletins on cucumber culture are available, however, at the Farm Bureau Office. One is entitled "Cucumber Growing" and the other "Growing Cucumbers for Pickling." Either or both may be obtained by sending your request to the County Agent.

## Walter Raleigh at Guiana

The coast of Guiana was first visited in 1499 and 1500 by Ojeda, Vespucci and Pinzon. The Spaniards planted a few settlements in the region, none of which seem to have had any long existence. Missionaries visited the interior during the Sixteenth century. Sir Walter Raleigh, however, first made the name of Guiana widely known when he began his search for El Dorado, in 1595. He described the city of El Dorado as on an island in Parima lake, in Guiana, and it was placed on the maps. For two decades he confined his explorations almost entirely to the river, although the sailing masters in 1594 and succeeding years carefully explored the coast to the east.

## Cape Breton's History Is of Interest to Canadians

Cape Breton has a history as colorful as that of any part of Canada. A great part of the population claims descent from the hardy Scottish pioneers who came out to make homes for themselves in this sea girt island towards the beginning of the late century, says the Montreal Herald.

As early as 1713, when the Treaty of Utrecht gave Newfoundland definitely to England, one finds French settlers coming from there to Cape Breton. The romantic story of the efforts of France to hold the place—called by them Ile Royale—and of their building the great Dunkirk of America—Louisbourg—is unique in the history of French colonization.

At the time of the fall of Canada the island was an important subject of debate in the settling of peace terms, for France was loath to give it up. The Treaty of Paris finally ceded Cape Breton to the British.

Officials and soldiers who had fought in the war were given grants of land as reward for their services, but Cape Breton was considered too valuable an asset to be disposed of at once.



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Upright piano, walnut case, good condition. A bargain. Inquire at Citizen office. 10

### MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—One-horse Mowing Machine in good condition at low price. B. Citizen Office. 12

**WANTED**—Rent in Bethel. Small rent with baths and lights, prefer downstairs but would consider others. Write Box 656, Portland, Me. 12p

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21f

### Miss Seldom Misses



Miss Bobby Rutherford of Beverly Hills, Calif., pictured with some of the awards she has won in pistol matches, is aiming at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin as a member of the United States team, and will have tryouts at Camp Perry, Ohio. She took up the sport after a serious illness, as a means of quieting her nerves. Now she's considered by experts as one of the country's leading feminine shots, having made actual scores of 199 out of a possible 200.

### POTPOURRI

#### Corn Means Wheat, Rye

The word corn does not mean the same thing in all countries of the world. In America we have given the name of corn to the Indian maize. In England, however, maize is called maize and wheat is called corn. In Scotland the name applies to oats and in North Europe to rye. © Western Newspaper Union.

## 40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS' Week by Week History in 1935

Miss Hattie Harris is learning typesetting at the News office.

W. S. Kilborn is converting the old schoolhouse on Broad St. into a stable.

Elliott Rich, who has been staying at the Lakeside this spring, has returned to Bethel and will at once begin the erection of a new house on his farm near the village.

Prof. Wm. R. Chapman presided at the organ at the Universalist Church last Sunday morning, much to the edification of the large congregation present.

There was quite a sensation at the Chair Factory last Friday. One of the planer knives broke in two while the machine was running at full speed, and flew across the factory with great velocity. Quite a number of workmen were close by, but as good luck would have it, no one was hit.

**Poplar Tavern**—The two largest trout of the week measured 12½ and 13 inches.

### Chinese Used Big Rollers to Produce Their Sugar

While American pioneers were grinding their grain in stone rollers a century or more ago, Chinese immigrants in Hawaii were producing sugar in the same manner.

Two rollers, believed to have been imported from South China more than 100 years ago, were found under the ruins of one of the territory's first sugar mills, near Honolulu, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

The rollers, weighing more than a ton each, were turned by horse power to crush the stalks and produce the juice from which sugar was boiled.

Several mills were in use in recent times in Formosa and the Philippines, where communities produce their own sugar.

Steam-driven machinery in more than thirty mills in Hawaii produces more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar annually.

The rollers were set up in the original manner at Honolulu by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association through co-operation of the Hawaiian Historical society.

The society's files reveal information on how the mill was assembled when it was first taken to the islands, and the operation was duplicated.

One of the stone rollers is driven by a wooden arm to which a horse or mule is hitched. Wooden cogs attached to this roller drive the other one. The stalks of cane are fed in by hand.

### TO FOIL BANK CROOKS

**NEW YORK.**—The American Bankers Association Protective Committee has developed a plan of bank inspection to bring out exposure hazards or weak spots in respect to attacks by criminals based on its long-established, nation-wide experience in investigating bank burglaries, holdups and sneak thefts.

The inspection covers eighty leading questions and seventeen recommendations which are instructive in the prevention of such crimes. These relate to such subjects as the use of alarms and other protective equipment, also the condition of windows, doors, skylights and other entrances which have facilitated the early morning entry of bandits who kidnap bank employees from their homes during the night, or break into the bank premises and bind and gag the employees until one comes along who is capable of opening the combination locks on vaults or safes.

### Married

At Norway, June 16, Miss Edith E. Wilbur and Kenneth C. Goodwin, both of Norway.

### Died

In Shelburne, N. H., June 14, Adella Farwell Hubbard, aged 80 years.

In Bethel, June 18, Mrs. Alfarotta C. Hall, widow of Dana Hall, aged 85 years.

In Bethel, June 20, James J. Spinnoy.

|                           |            |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Tulip                     |            |
| Sliced Pineapple,         | 23c        |
| Tulip                     |            |
| Crushed Pineapple,        | 23c        |
| Tulip                     |            |
| Pears,                    | 25c        |
| Carnation                 |            |
| Evaporated Milk,          | 3 cans 25c |
| Borden's                  |            |
| Grated Cheese,            | 20c        |
| Hellman's                 |            |
| French Dressing,          | 18c        |
| Hellman's                 |            |
| Horse Radish Mustard,     | 10c        |
| Bread and Butter Pickles, | 20c        |
| Green Peas                |            |
| String Beans              |            |
| Spinach                   |            |
| Cucumbers                 |            |

**L. W. Ramsell Co.**  
BETHEL, MAINE

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
Sunday, June 23rd

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Children's Day Service. Exercises by the Sunday School. The Sacrament of Baptism. All parents and friends of the School specially invited.

A preliminary announcement of the Daily Vacation Church School may now be made. The School will begin on Monday, July 8th and continue two weeks. The Beginners and Primary Departments will meet probably in the Methodist Church, and the Junior Department (from the Fifth Grade in school) in the Congregational Church, with daily sessions (except Saturday) from 9 to 11:30. All children are invited to enroll.

### METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor

Sunday School Picnic on Saturday at South Pond, Locke Mills, leaving the church at 9:30. Baseball game: Locke Mills Sunday School vs. Bethel at 10:15. Free transportation. Bring your lunch and drinking cups. Games in afternoon.

Sunday, Children's Day  
9:30 Children's Day exercises in the auditorium.

11:00 Children's Day Service. Baptism, Children's Chorus.

7:30 Evening Worship.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 23.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory, honor and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Rev. 4:11).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." (John 1:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator." (page 256).

At a special meeting of the Bureau Wednesday, Mrs. Lawrence Kimball gave an interesting report of Farm and Home Week at Orono.

**NOW**  
is the time to have an  
**AUTOMOBILE RADIO**  
INSTALLED  
Popular Prices  
**CROCKETT'S**  
**GARAGE**  
Phone 101 Bethel

Admission Children, 20c Adults 30c  
show Starts at 8:20

**Odeon Hall, Bethel**

**Friday-Saturday, June 21-22**

**Two Big Features**

**MR. AND MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S**  
Wild Animal Picture  
**BABOONA**

**GEORGE O'BRIEN**  
In  
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S  
**When A Man's A Man**

**FRIDAY NIGHT Three \$1 Bill Given Away**

## KNOW WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY!

FENDERS  
TO MATCH  
BODY

BUILT-IN  
RIDING COMFORT

LUGGAGE  
COMPARTMENT  
BUILT IN



SAFETY GLASS  
ALL AROUND

**All in the FORD V-8**  
at no extra cost—

Here are some of the things you should look into before you buy a new 1935 car:—

Is Safety Glass all round included without extra cost? Is maximum riding comfort for every passenger built into the car? Is a built-in luggage compartment provided for storing traveling bags conveniently out of the way of passengers? Can you get fenders to match the body at no extra cost? Are tires of the big, air-balloon type, or must you pay more money to get them?

All these features, which make for greater comfort, safety and beauty are part of the extra dollar value you get in the Ford V-8 at no extra cost.

In addition you get a modern, streamlined, noise-proof, all-steel body... You get an 85 horsepower, V-8 engine which provides 8-cylinder smoothness with the economy of a "4."

Ford built many extra dollars of value in the 1935 V-8 and then reduced the price. See this new car today—if you drive it, you will want it.

**PRICES DELIVERED IN BETHEL**

**\$614.00**

FOR FIVE

**\$630.00**

WINDOW COUPL

FOR TUDOR SEDAN

Models with deluxe equipment at moderate additional cost. See terms through Universal Credit Co.—Authorized Ford Finance Plan

**Ford V-8**

"Watch the Fords go by"

**AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND**

LIVE ONE I  
ECONOMIC HI

Happenings That Af  
Palls, Dividend C  
Bills of Every Ind  
al and Internatio  
Inseparable from

Generally speaking  
business always v  
Congressional sessio  
the nation's lawm  
work, industrial lea  
to the trend of le  
mark time for the  
The present Cong  
ness leaders worried  
time and again they  
the best thing that  
would be for Congr  
its business and go  
few months ago it s  
that this might occu  
look has changed  
since then. It is ine  
current session of  
last far into the sun  
The Congressional  
bordered with a vas  
finished business. H  
state stands now,  
most important bills  
SOCIAL SECUR  
TION: Has passed  
being debated in th  
it is meeting with c  
position. Some Sen  
it is ill-advised; oth  
normally back it,  
unconstitutional, in  
Supreme Court's c  
Railway Pension c  
BANKING BILL;  
House, is now in Se  
where it faces the  
cism of Senator G  
the Federal Reserve  
banker in the cou  
small, seems to be  
—they constantly r  
it passes, the bank  
will become politica  
may be used to fu  
real fortunes of wh  
stration happens to  
HOLDING COMP  
hurriedly passed by  
other day after a r  
would have change  
ory rather than a  
sure, was defeated  
It is now in the I  
commerce commi  
five of the commit  
certain to meet wi  
of criticism on the  
that Congressmen  
—Continued on

JAMES J. S

The death of Ja  
occurred at his  
Street Thursday m  
at two o'clock follo  
of four weeks. M  
born at White Ro  
20, 1865, the son  
Eliza Long Spinne  
came to Milan, N. F  
lived in the States  
On Sept. 17, 1885  
in marriage to Mi  
vey of Berlin, N. F  
Newry to live, wh  
aged in farming  
until 1918, when he  
and purchased a re  
great lover of flo  
much of his time  
which has been ad  
passed. He was a m  
final disposition  
friends in town an  
He is survived  
Mrs. Marion Spinn  
Mrs. James A. S  
Mrs. Bessie Reynol  
Edith Bailey, Beth  
Children, Bruce an  
Leah and Marion S  
Roger, Ramsey,  
Edwards, Newry;  
Lewis Spinney, Be  
Spinney, Newry;  
Damon Long, Gorha  
Mrs. Sarah Kend  
Miss, Mrs. Bertha  
and Mrs. Carrie C  
several nieces and  
services were h  
Greenleaf's funera  
at 2 p. m., conduct  
Clifford, Interment  
Gravestone cemetery.

Stanley Allen  
South, N. H., Su  
work at The  
the Sea for the su  
Clarence Philbro  
ady, N. Y., has b  
his parents, Mr.  
Fallbrook, recently